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the management by telephoning the
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residence occurs."And he saith unto them, Be not
afrighted; ye seek Jesus of Nazareth,
which was crucified: He is risen; He
is not here: behold the place where
they laid him." Luke 16-6.Straw votes are generally blown
away when the time comes to count
the real votes.Albert Patrick and Harry Thaw
have ceased to be headliners. The great
trust-buster of Texas has also dropped
into a state of "inocuous desuetude."An editorial in the Beaumont Enter-
prise is headed "The Price of Meat."
Sounds sorter like the "Prince of
Peace," but good Lord! how different.Bryan's Commoner is one of the
greatest papers we ever saw in two
things—in praising Mr. Bryan and in
trying to discredit every man who
does not think as Mr. Bryan thinks.New hats, new gowns, ribbons, flow-
ers, flounces and furbelows will be on
display tomorrow. Solomon in all his
glory was not half so stylishly and
startlingly arrayed.It will take Ohio, Indiana and New
York to land the fat, juicy postoffices
for the democrats. Which can nearer
swing them, Harmon, Woodrow or
Champ?Since the sons of Jacob went down
into Egypt to buy corn people have
been prone to look to other sections
for this most important of all cereals.
Brazos county should be converted
into an Egypt itself.The meeting Monday morning of the
stockholders of the Bryan & Brazos
River Railroad Company will decide
the matter of the \$35,000 bonus for
the road to the bottom. The Eagle
does not doubt for a moment but that
the entire amount will be raised on
Monday. Thirty-five thousand dollars
is nothing for Bryan. It should be
raised in three hours, and we believe
it will be. Let every stockholder be
at the meeting.

Spring Tips.

Get out and walk. There's nothing
as clearing to the mind, as consoling
to the body, as a long, straight walk
into the country.

Forget your enemies.

Feed the squirrels. There's some
thing satisfying in watching the grate-
ful little fellows grab a peanut.Play with the children. They are
the embodiment of spring.Clean up your tackle. They'll be
biting soon, and there is wisdom in
the silences of stretching waters.—
Baltimore Evening Sun.METHODIST MEN'S
ANNUAL BANQUETAt the Hotel Bryan last night was
gathered some forty of the strong men
of Bryan at the annual banquet of the
men of the Methodist church, with
Hon. B. H. Powell of Huntsville as
guest of honor. It was one of the
greatest meetings and occasions in the
history of the church of Bryan. Those
in attendance will always look back to
the evening as one of the green
spots in their Christian life. In the
first place, Rev. Glenn Flinn is peer-
less as a toastmaster. His wit, humor
and pathos at once puts his hearers
in a receptive mood for any subject
to be presented. He has the peculiar
power of transmitting his enthusiasm
to all around, therefore when he intro-
duced the first speaker's subject, "Men
and the Church: Do They Need Each
Other?" by Prof. J. H. Allen, the men
present were ready for a convincing
argument and were not disappointed.
Prof. Allen said: "The men need the
church to give tone to their business,
to stimulate morality, to assist them
in controlling the peculiar temptations
surrounding them in these times of
great business enterprises. The church
needs men to assist in furthering her
great enterprises in evangelizing the
world." His address was received
with enthusiasm and applause.The next toast announced was "The
Church's Greatest Enterprise and
What Business Has a Christian Busi-
ness Man with It," by Mr. Ed Hall.
Being a thorough business man, the
speaker went at his subject upon a
clear business, open, matter-of-fact
way, both interesting and convincing.
"The greatest enterprise of the church
today," said Mr. Hall, "is the move-
ment and determination to evangelize
the whole world within the present
generation. It is the Christian busi-
ness man's business to see to it that
the resolution is carried to success,
just as it is a business man's place to
outline any great enterprise and then
carry it to success. Eliminate the 'we
will try' and substitute the 'we will
in our plans.'""The Uprising of Twentieth Century
Men for World Conquest," responded
to by Prof. R. O. Allen, was handled
only as Prof. Allen can handle a sub-
ject in which he is so thoroughly en-
thusiased as he is in the great undeni-
national laymen's movement that is
spreading like wildfire over the Chris-
tian world today to carry the gospel
into every land. His eloquent appeal
for liberal allowances of God's stew-
ardship was received by applause from
every side.The toastmaster in his choicest
terms introduced the guest of honor
and his subject, "The Challenge of
the Hour." We will not attempt to
describe the inspiration received from
this wonderful address delivered by a
silver-tongued orator reinforced by a
wonderful Christian experience. A
man in touch with God's work plead-
ing His cause as he would for a pow-
erful client at the bar, the speaker
fairly carried his hearers as by storm
for a more systematic, conscientious
stewardship of God's work. And then
the toastmaster asked, "What will we
do about it?" And the men of Bryan
voted as a single man to devote \$1500
instead of \$750, as last year, to foreign
missions. And God will reward the
answer by a doubled and trebled
blessing.AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS AT
HARVEY AND ROCK PRAIRIE.The two meetings held yesterday,
one at Harvey at 2 o'clock and the
other at Rock Prairie at 8 o'clock, are
acknowledged to have been the best
of the series.Mr. Wiprecht was accompanied to
Harvey by Mr. A. W. Buchanan, Prof.
T. W. Parker and Prof. A. L. Harris
of A. & M. College. Prof. Parker was
chairman of the meeting at Harvey.
He returned to Bryan in order to at-
tend the Methodist men's banquet at
the Hotel Bryan last night.Mr. A. B. Gandy was made chair-
man of the meeting at Rock Prairie.
The lectures were attended with great
interest and profit to all present.ORNAMENTAL GATES
FOR KYLE FIELDDesigned by Student and Will Be
Presented by Junior
Class.Clyde Hugo Griesenbeck of San
Antonio was the winner among the
senior architects at A. & M. College
in a competition for a design for en-
trance gates at Kyle Field, where all
the athletic events of the college take
place. Bruce Jefferson Mansfield of
Columbus won second place.The junior class of the college—
that is, the class to graduate in 1913—
has proposed to give these ornamen-
tal gates to the college as a class me-
morial. The class of 1912 gave the
flag pole and the class of 1914 will
give the corner-stone for the new
Y. M. C. A. building. When the juniors
signified a desire to give the gates
Prof. S. E. Gideon, instructor in the
department of architecture of the col-
lege, proposed a competition for the
senior architects and personally of-
fered a first prize. The designs were
completed Thursday, and Friday after-
noon were submitted to a committee
composed of James C. Nagle, profes-
sor of civil engineering; F. E. Gies-
ecke, professor of architectural en-
gineering and drawing; James H.
Quarles, librarian; Charles D. Moran,
athletic director; and Gilbert Allen
Geist, instructor in free-hand drawing.
They decided upon Mr. Griesenbeck's
design for first place and that of Mr.
Mansfield for honorable mention.The gates will be of iron, nine feet
wide, arched, hung to concrete pillars
surmounted by lights. At the sides
will be three-foot gates for pedes-
trians. The concrete pillars are to be
made by the students on the ground,
and the iron gates are to be purchased.
The pillars will carry the class num-
eral on the face to indicate the gift
being from that class.The composition in the design was
a friendly rivalry between classmates
and the students took a great deal of
interest in their work.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

April 6.

1812—Badajos, in Spain, taken by
storm by the British and Portu-
guese troops under Wellington.
The defense made by the
French governor was unusually
brave.1815—American prisoners at Dart-
mouth fired upon their guard,
killing and wounding many.

1831—Revolution in Brazil.

1856—The constitution of the new
state Deseret was established
by a people's convention at Salt
Lake City, Utah Territory.1874—United States senate refused to
appropriate \$3,000,000 for Phila-
delphia centennial exposition.1909—Ex-President Roosevelt met
King Humbert at Messina and
sailed for Mombasa, Africa.1910—Advance of Albanian clansmen
upon Prestina was checked by
Turkish troops.The negro soldiers of the Twen-
ty-fifth Infantry were found
guilty of the Brownsville shoot-
ing affair by a military court of
inquiry.1911—Uneasiness grows at state de-
partment over continued dis-
turbances of Mexican troops
near American border.French Market Coffee
Has Never Been Successfully Imitated
It Cannot BeCOFFEE roasted the ordinary way is only
partially roasted, according to French
ideals. The French Market Coffee way
is the scientific way, producing a perfect roast.Slowly—carefully—the roasting goes on until
exactly the right moment arrives.The slow roast reduces about 10 per cent
more weight than the ordinary roast.All excess of oil vanishes. Yet the delicate
flavor and aroma is there, intensified and en-
hanced.Chilled, Ground and
Hermetically SealedDIRECT from the roasters, the coffee is
chilled in a cold-air-blast machine. This
chilling closes the pores of the bean, thus
preventing a single breath of the entrancing
aroma to escape in the vapors.Quickly—by automatic machinery—this freshly
roasted, freshly ground, freshly chilled, delicious
coffee is placed in tin cans, and hermetically
sealed.So it comes to your table as perfect as
when it left the roasters—untouched by human
hands.Famous for Over
a Hundred YearsEVEN when French Market Coffee could be
had only in the old French Market at New
Orleans, over a hundred years ago, it was
celebrated all over the South.Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and other fa-
mous men of olden times visited the French
Market to enjoy the rarely delicious beverage.But now you all may serve it daily on your
own table.For the rare old French blend has been per-
petuated by the French Market Mills, and the
hermetically-sealed process places genuine
French Market Coffee within the reach of all.

For Sale at Your Grocer's

Try it once and you'll agree "There is only
one real old French Market flavor."
The coffee with a history.

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(New Orleans Coffee Co., Ltd., Proprietors)
NEW ORLEANS

Ready for Work to Begin.

The work of clearing the ground
where the Y. M. C. A. building is to
be located on the A. & M. campus, as
funds for its construction are contrib-
uted, was commenced today and
ground for the foundations is to be
broken Monday, April 15. This build-
ing is to be built by voluntary con-
tributions. There is very little money
on hand and work is to proceed as
far as money will allow and then other
contributions are expected.Insure Your Life With
SouthwesternLife Insurance Co., Dallas, Texas.
\$1,659,896 Admitted Assets December 31, 1911, with
\$1,086,882.50 being in excess of the legal reserve
deposited with the Commissioner of Insurance.
JOE B. REED
will explain different kinds of policies so you will
understand. Life or Accident Insurance—level or
temporary payments to suit convenience and purse.
Guaranteed or Assessment Insurance. Do not give
your insurance to a stranger who has no interest in
you, only for money he can make on first premium.
At office 8 to 10 a. m.

IT'S SO EASY TO END CATARRH.

Go to E. J. Jenkins, the druggist,
and say I want a HYOMEI outfit—
take it home—open the box—pour a
few drops of HYOMEI from the bottle
into the little hard rubber inhaler—
breathe it for five minutes and note
the refreshing relief—breathe it four
or five times a day for a few days and
catarrh and all its disgusting symp-
toms will gradually disappear.HYOMEI contains no opium, co-
caine or other harmful drug and is
sold on money back plan for catarrh,
asthma, croup, colds, coughs and
catarrhal deafness. Complete outfit \$1.00
—extra bottles, if needed, 50c, at E. J.
Jenkins' and druggists everywhere.
Simple instructions for use in every
package—you can't fail to banish cat-
tarrh if you follow instructions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eagle is authorized to make the
following announcements, subject to
the democratic primary to be held on
July 27, 1912:

For Congress:

Hon. Rufus Hardy of Corsicana,
Sixth district.

For State Senator:

Hon. J. R. Astlin.

For Representative:

Hon. J. L. Fountain.

For County Treasurer:

C. A. Buchanan,
J. B. Priddy,
C. E. Bullock.

For County Judge:

J. G. Minkert,
A. G. Board.

For Tax Assessor:

J. Sidney Smith,
J. H. McCullough.

For Constable Precinct No. 4:

John G. Smith,
C. L. Baker.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 and

Justice of the Peace Precinct
No. 3:

Roy Hudspeth.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:

R. M. Nall,
Ben H. Royall.

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RAW EGGSMr. Richard's Experience With Dif-
ferent Diets. Peaches and
Buttermilk for Three Years.Cecilton, Md.—Mr. George Richards,
of this place, during the past 12 years,
has probably tried more different diets
than the average person would ever use
in a lifetime.What he has to say about his experi-
ments, must therefore be highly interest-
ing to anyone suffering from indigestion
or stomach troubles of any kind.
He says: "For more than 12 years,
I suffered with stomach troubles, and
paid hundreds of dollars for doctor bills
and medicines. I was also operated on
for piles."I lived on dried peaches and buttermilk
for nearly three years. The only thing
that would not give me pain was raw eggs.
I was a physical wreck. I could not
sleep, and was as near crazy as a man
could well be.I must say that after taking two 25-cent
packages of Thedford's Black-Draught,
it did me more good than all I ever spent
for other medicines.I have been working daily on the farm
ever since, and I am as hard as iron.
This purely vegetable remedy has been
in successful use for more than 70 years.
Try it. But be sure that it's "Thedford's."

Bright Attire for Glad Easter.

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS UNTIL EASTER

So don't wait until the very last moment to do your Easter shopping, never before has our
Millinery Department displayed such a varied and elegant assortment of superb millinery that is
now here for choosing.OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT is now showing several hundred of the most
fashionable Easter Gowns and Dresses made of Silks, Messalines and Crepe De Chines, Em-
bracing all the newest spring shades, also pure linen dresses in white, natural, and a wonderful
variety of colors.

DRESSING DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR

EUGENE EDGE

On The Corner

DAINTY
COLONIALSDame-Fortune is notoriously fickle,
one moment its one thing and the next an-
other. Just now there is a tremendous
demand for theDAINTY COLONIAL PATTERNS
IN FABRICS AND LEATHERS"QUEEN-QUALITY" invariably antici-
pates the fashions, therefore we are able to
offer you as always the most stylish and
varied assortment in town of these dain-
ty and fashionable models.

\$3.00 TO \$5.00